

WHEAT FIELDS GREEN AT LARGE

After Killing Officer And Wounding Another Flees From Pursuers

Has Eluded Posses of Provincial Police and Townsmen
—Entire North Bay District Aroused and Many
Volunteers Take Part—'Will Never Capture Me
Alive' He Says

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 18.—Leo Rogers, a young desperado who escaped from the court room here on Wednesday when about the trial on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, tonight fled to the north bay district, having eluded posses of provincial police and townsmen who have been pursuing him throughout the day. It was announced that the town of North Bay had offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of Rogers dead or alive.

When the supplies of food and ammunition are secured remains a mystery. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him.

Constable McGovern is reported to be dead. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him.

Armed with a Winchester rifle and two revolvers, Rogers was reported to have been seen in the north bay district. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him.

Picked Three Victims
Rogers had several victims. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him.

Years of Enmity
The fatal clash between Rogers and Constable McGovern was the result of years of enmity. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him. The police are making a course of pursuit have failed to locate him.

Seventy-Three Lose Lives
When Fire Burns School at Cleveland, South Carolina
Hanging Lamp Over Stage Falls and Burns, Setting Fire to the Draperies and Quickly Spreading—Audience Fleeing
300, Mostly Children, Become Panic-Stricken

CAMDEN, S.C., May 18.—Seventy-three men, women and children lost their lives in a fire which broke out last night at the school building here. The fire was caused by a hanging lamp over the stage which fell and set the draperies on fire. The audience, mostly children, became panic-stricken and fled in confusion.

BOARDING TRAIN TO CHASE BANDITS

This shows the station at Tien-Tsin, rail centre of China. A detachment of British and American troops is lined up. Just as the train may be used to start in pursuit of bandits who kidnapped the British and American.

Reports that Easter Island had disappeared have been prevalent since the disastrous earthquake which shook northern Chile last November. The island was last seen by a ship on the coast of Chile.

The population is about 1,200. The island was last seen by a ship on the coast of Chile. The island was last seen by a ship on the coast of Chile.

BONAR LAW IS AWAY AGAIN FOR FURTHER REST

Specialist in Cancer and Bacteriology Called to Paris for Consultation

LONDON, May 18.—Bonar Law, the Premier, is now in Paris and will be able to return to the premiership. The Premier is now in Paris and will be able to return to the premiership.

Chief of Police
Drinks "Evidence"
AND IS CONVICTED

SARASOTA, Fla., May 18.—T. C. Ketcher, chief of police of Sarasota, has been convicted of drinking liquor in a public place. The court found him guilty of the charge.

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WOULD PUT LAKE GRAIN RATES IN JURISDICTION RAILWAY BOARD

This is Principal Recommendation of Royal Commission in Finding

**MAKES REFERENCE
TO RATE FIXING**

**Canadian Competition Not
Nearly So Keen as on
American Side**

OTTAWA, May 18.—(Canadian Press)—The fact that the railway board is not nearly so keen as the American side is the principal recommendation of the report.

Friday's Winners
BUTLER CUP for most artistic performance among chorals... STUTCHIFF CUP—Winners... OPEN COMPOSITION—Chorus... AMATEUR COMPOSITION—Fred Tucker, Edmonton... EAR TEST—H. Graham, Edmonton... FIANO NIGHT PLAYING—Mrs. J. W. Houghton, Edmonton... NIGHT ACROBATIC—Mrs. J. W. Houghton, Edmonton...

**WILLIAM DUFF
HUMOROUS ON
NAVAL RESERVE**

**Wants to Know if Western
Recruits Will Train on Prairie
Schooners**

OTTAWA, May 18.—On orders of the late William Duff, Lord Dufferin, the Naval Reserve was being recruited in the Maritime provinces and in the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

**MEMBERS BASKETBALL
HOSPITAL BOARD WILL
TEST PUBLIC FEELING**

WESTERNERS INSPECT PORT OF MONTREAL

Members of the Montreal Harbor Commission on May 15, 1923, inspected the port of Montreal.

**GREENFIELD HAS
HOPE SOLUTION
MAY BE FOUND
IN FREIGHT RATE**

**Says the Last Word in Coal
Transportation Has Not
Been Spoken**

**HOPES FOR BETTER
UNDERSTANDING**

**Is Astonished to Find How
Few Eastern Men Have
Visited the West**

**Wheat Fields Green;
Oat Seeding Finished
Before Next Week End**

**Feature is Very Slow in Coming and is Greatest Drawback to the
Agricultural Situation Just at Present—Coarse Grain Will
Be Seeded by End of Next Week—Some Potatoes Planted**

**WAR-TIME CHARGES
ARE ECHOED IN
OTTAWA HOUSE**

**CARS COLLIDE ON
NORWOOD BLVD;
BOTH DAMAGED**

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**ARMSTRONG CASE
RE-COMMENCES ON
MONDAY MORNING**

**R. J. FLEMING IS
SUCCESSOR TO THE
REV. BEN. H. PENCE**

Fashion Craft Home Craft

The FASHIONABLE FAIR

With an Endless Variety of Colors and Styles to Choose From, No Woman Ought to Find It Difficult to Dress More Becomingly Than Ever Before



(COURTESY PHILADELPHIA RECORD)

One of the Most Charming of the Many Delightful New Uses for Feathers.

THE obvious first thing to say especially the latter. Gray is smart, and the newest fashions in white black and blue are always with that in a season of many us.

Suits are Smart. Occupying the center of the stage, however, chocolate and Havana will be the suit. Around it the ensemble all be worn a great deal. The help is built. No hat which does not lack tones as popular as ever. AD- monize with it is a success. Slipper- thing which hints at a warm, glowing stockings and accessories must be amber will be high in favor. There purchased with it in mind.

A new color, which almost takes one's breath with its glowing tone, is called "Mephiste." And the name is elaborate enough for the most of an excellent idea of what formal occasion. Shades play an im- it is a gleaming, fiery red, yet they are softened, as the flames with which everywhere, from the saucy little bow this gentleman deals are supposed to which stands partly out from the di- color is "fireflow," by which it is the handsome draped and designed sometimes known. All the edile creations which sweep to the floor, in shades which made their entire last. Alluring bloused lines are also to Autumn are still popular. Included be noted and are charming on cer- are caramel, toast, lilac and coral. A line frequently noted

on these tailleur is the single dip at the left side. This is accomplished by allowing one end of the wrapped skirt to hang lower than the other in front. It is a most pleasant effect, and is sometimes accented by having the sash on the opposite side.

As for hats, in smartness and chic; to daring and new themes; in rav- lishing color tones; in gracefully be- coming lines; in sheer beauty, the millinery of the season has never been excelled.

A riot of gorgeous coloring and a richness of effect meets one on ev- ery side. Many new notes are prom- inent. Some of the prices take one's breath and on the other hand it is possible to get an original Paris mod- el for as little as \$20.

Among the things which one notices first is the fact that we have more trimming than for several sea- sons. Ribbon is playing an impor- tant role, the smart, graceful in dashing ecades, and soft lengths in swathed folds. Combined with mil- lan it often forms a hat in itself and needs no other trimming.

Feathers Much in Evidence. Feathers are much in evidence, but these are seldom plumes. They are far more likely to be a feather or- nament or something in burnt effects. Nearly all plumage is suffering the burnt treatment, which is undeni- ably smart. Burnt ostrich we have had for some time; goose is a bit newer; and the latest arrival is burnt peacock.

Side by side with the wide hat are the bobes. These come in many and varied shapes, and even the wider models may be said to have some- thing of the pole about them since they invariably droop at the sides. Two most delightful things which hat designers have learned is that a head covering to be comfortable must be large enough in the head so that it does not bind, and short enough at the back so that it does not contin- ually knock against one's collar. And the newer hats pleasantly escape both these faults.

Coloring Trimming, New this season. The wheel of lace or flowers which is placed tightly against other side of the small hats. If of a former material, it is composed of row after row of this val, usually in such as blue forget-me-nots and pink rosebuds, which is not nearly as juvenile as it sounds.

Among the season's novelties is the Cleopatra hat, which, of course, is to be expected. No designer worthy of the name will let a day without creating some model or wings.



Gray Pleated Crepe de Chine and Gray Lace Make a Demure Frock Which is Striking in Its Simplicity.

men which may have an Egyptian. Velvet ribbon, covered by clever fegomen attached to it, and so have fingers into the smartest of bows. Its vogue established. But the beau- tiful and famous vamp of the Nile Laid rather flat against the brim, it has an aristocratic air all its own. To return to both Cleopatras and the season's colors, let us remember the new Cleopatra blue, which is a rich, glowing tone, somewhat like Harding blue with a bit of peacock. And a blue which is having a tremendous vogue is the polli or powder blue.



An Apron-Like Panel from the Embroidered Motif is the Different Note on This Linen Frock.

Citrus Fruit Goodies

STRAINED Orange Juice is richer in vitamins than almost any other food product, and the juice from two of the fruit taken reg- ularly before breakfast will be the best medicine and spring tonic that you can possibly take. In using grapefruit and lemon one must be sure that an acid condition does not exist in the stomach, as if eaten under these circumstances a bilious at- tack may result. Fortunately, this is rarely the case, and the piquant tang of the fruit is probably the very best appetizer in the world.

Orange Sherbet.

Boil together for 20 minutes one pint of water, one cupful of sugar and the grated rind of one large orange. Stir in half a teaspoonful of granulated gelatine, softened in a ta- blespoonful of cold water, cool and add one cupful of strained orange juice and the juice of half a lemon. Turn into a chilled freezer, freeze slowly and when the mixture begins to congeal stir in the beaten white of one egg. Continue to freeze until firm and smooth.

Grapefruit (or Lemon) Ice. Remove the pulp from two small, juicy grapefruit, flake finely and add a generous half-cupful of powdered sugar, one dried banana, 12 halved Maraschino cherries and half a cup- ful of grape juice. Chill on the ice and divide among four chilled fruit cocktail glasses.

Grapefruit Marmalade.

Use one lemon for each two grape- fruit and sugar the fruit very fine. Weigh the fruit and pour over it three pints of cold water for each pint (or pound) of fruit. Let stand overnight and in the morning cook until very tender, then set aside until next day. Weigh the material and set as many pounds of sugar as of fruit to heat in the oven. Heat the fruit meanwhile to the boiling point, add the hot sugar and boil until a little of the syrup "jells" when tried on a cold plate. Store as for jelly.

Lemon Sage.

Soak half a cupful of sage in wa- ter to cover overnight and in the morning, cook in the upper part of the double-boiler until soft. Add the juice of two lemons, the grated rind of one, one-half cupful of sugar and one ounce of maple syrup. Cook for 15 minutes longer, still in the double-boiler, mold and chill on the ice. Serve with boiled custard or sweet- ened whipped cream.

Stewed Orange Pudding.

Pour a cupful and a half of scald- ed single cream or rich milk over one cupful of grated bread crumbs. Add two tablespoonsful of melted butter and let stand for 15 minutes. Heat three eggs with half a cupful of sugar, add the grated rind and juice of one orange and half a lemon and stir into the bread mixture. Add two tablespoonsful of chopped hatched almonds and turn into but- tered individual molds, decorated with strips of candied orange peel. Steam for one hour and serve with a hard sauce.

Lemon Honey.

Heat half a cupful of butter, with one cupful of sugar and the grated yellow rind and juice of three lemons in the double boiler. Heat four eggs lightly with another cupful of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt, and stir and cook in the hot mixture until of the consistency of honey. Use at once or store in a jelly tumbler. To use, reheat in the double-boiler, add powdered macaroon crumbs to thicken and turn into baked tart shells.

Piano keys can be cleaned with al- cohol or turpentine.

Horticulture One of Many Outdoor Occupations in Which Women Are Making Good

ONE does not find it possible to talk with any group of indoor workers and not find the great majority of them disinterested with their positions. But with the girl who takes up one of the outdoor occupations in which women are beginning to distinguish themselves there is none of this feel- ing. Instead, she does not find the day long enough to accomplish all the fascinating things she is eager to do. Everywhere throughout the country women are making good in outdoor work, and enjoying every moment of their lives.

She may be a landscape gardener; the manager of a big estate; a tree- surgeon; the owner of a greenhouse, where, if she likes, she specializes in conserves and brids bouquets; a vegetable or small fruit gardener; a florist; a specialist in rock plants; a dairy farmer; a poultry raiser or any one of a number of other inviting tastes—all more or less related to farming, and yet as different from it as a woman's life and supple strength is unlike the powerful and mighty brawn of a man.

Training Very Necessary.

The first step toward obtaining a position of this sort is a thorough and adequate training. Even though you are to do no more than plant a bed of violets under a glass frame in your own back yard, for sale in the early spring, you must know your business, or you will never succeed. Violets, like everything else which grows, need a certain kind of soil. This is extremely important, but is only one of the infinite number of things which the student of horti- culture and its kindred branches must learn.

At Ambler, Pennsylvania, is the

What Students Are Doing.

One of the school's graduates is the designer for a large Florida lovely home. What Students Are Doing. One of the school's graduates is the designer for a large Florida lovely home. What Students Are Doing. One of the school's graduates is the designer for a large Florida lovely home.

and is the raising of Alpine and most ambitious project. Rotation of other plants for planting in the crev- ices of walls and the stone terraces is of great importance; diseases of which border the gardens of so many plants; quality and quantity of seeds —no feature is overlooked. There is no feature is overlooked. There is no feature is overlooked. There is no feature is overlooked.



Real Work by the Students of School of Horticulture at Ambler, Pa., and in the Center, Miss Elizabeth Leighton Lee, Director of the School.

NEXT WEEK'S
ATTRACTIONSNEW MUSIC AND
COMEDY IN ELK
REVUE, EMPIRE"Old King Tut" in All His
Glory Will Be Brought up
from Calgary

"Old King Tut" as the Elks have entitled their 1928 revue will be one of the theatrical events of this season. Four performances will be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 24, 25 and 26. This spectacular organization has the knack of hitting the popular taste, the ability to organize and the genius to present their undertaking in a finished manner with well proven, last year. The Elks' 1928 revue was an unmitigated success and the equal of many professional productions. The book for the forthcoming

revue was written by Charlie Royal, who also composed some lyrics and music for some of the original songs. One of the catchy topical ones had the same title as the revue, "Old King Tut" and here it story he has placed in the period in which the pharaoh lived and not his age. This is only one of the up-to-the-minute topical subjects which are referred to in the witty lines or song numbers of the play. It is full of puns and things and will deserve more than the criticism "A good show." It will be voted "A rattling good show."

Without revealing some of the good things which the company is going to spring on the first night, audience it may be hinted that the entertainment that the Elks have discovered on the cannibal has made a sensational discovery. This is no less than the actual body of "Tutankham" in some ruins of the island. The play's found with the mummy dressed in a most curious and interesting tale of olden times, really changing throughout the play. It may be remembered that although the tomb has been empty of its treasure in Egypt, the actual mummy case has never been

BULLDOG
DRUMMOND
AT THE ALLEN

Splendid Melodramatic Film to
Be Here Next Friday and
Saturday

What many noted writers and motion picture critics declare to be one of the best melodramatic films of the season, "Bulldog Drummond" is coming to the Allen Friday and Saturday next. It is an adaptation by Sapper of the stage play of the same name which had such a successful run at Broadway. The cast is headed by Carole Lombard, who plays the heroine, and John Barrymore, who plays the villain. The story takes place in England, where most of the scene is played. Lombard plays a demure and aristocratic captain who after the Jarril and settlement of London life and rolling around in a dinner coat and smoking his pipe, is called to the scene. He is a man of action and a man of war, who promises plenty of excitement and action. He is a man of action and a man of war, who promises plenty of excitement and action. He is a man of action and a man of war, who promises plenty of excitement and action.

FINE HOLIDAY
VARIETY BILL
AT PANTAGES

Ten Youthful Stars in Song and
Dance Occupy Headline
Position

With May 24, Alberta's first big holiday, occurring next week, the Pantages vaudeville bill, commencing Monday, has a real holiday aspect. The headline attraction is a spectacular production by "Stars of the Future," in which Miss Maud Daniels is the directing genius. The ten actors will offer a program of vivacious, song and musical selections, also musical drills. The selections are not displayed in no more pronounced than in Mary Caroline Daniels' leader impersonation of the golden west. This is an offering that should not be overlooked by the average juvenile act of "child wonders" as it distinctly does not come within the category of the world's greatest. Lead-singers, who will be seen in an acrobatic offering that is far from the usual run.

With the period when that title advice, "Take a Jump in the Lake," is not appropriate, the unique and droll offerings by Jerry O'Leary and Mary Jane will be very acceptable. "Penguins," as they call their very welcome dialogue, taking place on the shore of a summer resort.

The only dog acrobats in captivity will be one of the novel features on the bill. Adams and Company, the latter being a very company, for ten years, are seen in a marvelous act of acrobatic feat. Every act of which is emceed by the master performer. Motion picture comedy, a comedy trend and selections by Al Pantages' Pantages orchestra, complete a program that should prove the cat's whiskers for a week.

Manager Pantages again draws attention to the special children's matinee that will be given every Saturday, commencing today. There will be a gift of candy for every child attending the Saturday afternoon performance and in addition each child will receive a small lucky bag, and an immense mammoth doll for a lucky bag.

Next drive to clean up animals has been started because they are cleaning up too much.

opened yet. Is this the solution? Interposed throughout the program will be a number of special acts which will entertain and amuse Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, the great comedy roles. Then Queen City, the heart beauty of the late, as fascinating as ever, will be played by Dick McDonald, Tom Dougherty, Brian Roberts, Roy Beavers, Leo Greenfield and Dave Levy will be a lively group of comers. Ernest Willis is cast as the archaeologist; Ben Hurand as Capt. Skinner; Jack Miller as Capt. Hardack; and Sam Beavers as the Exalted Ruler.

New McDonald's dancers and the Jean Gauld team of dancers will supply the dance numbers of the bill. Both these groups of dancers are great favorites with the audience and some snappy numbers have been arranged specially for this revue.

The box office opens Monday for the revue and it is advisable that tickets be secured as early as possible.

One of the big scenes of the Calgary Elks' revue, "Old King Tut," coming to the New Empire next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 24, 25, 26.

FAMOUS CAST
IN FEATURE
AT EMPRESS

"You Can't Fool Your Wife" Is
Attraction Starting on
Monday

For contrast in feminine pulchritude and temperament, two new pictures recently produced and by any stretch of the imagination, equal George Majors' latest Paramount picture, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," which comes to the Empire theatre next Monday on the same program as John Moncrieff, Canadian Base Solist.

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First National picture, produced by Sol Lesser, which is coming to the Allen theatre on Monday for a four-day engagement. It is "Daddy," by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan.

Much of the action takes place in the attic home of an aged violinist who finds Jackie hidden wandering about the streets, and gives him a home. There is only one small bed, but Jackie discovers that the trunk contains a soft bottom and a comfortable place to retire, all Jackie has to do is to undress and open the cover of the trunk. Within his finds his bed prepared.

"Daddy" reveals Jackie Coogan at his best and extends his juvenile OP to a degree perhaps never equaled on the screen or stage. In the episode, Jackie tries to dramatic heights that establish him as one of the greatest emotional actors of all time.

The supporting cast is of high distinction. It includes Arthur Carraway, Joan Sedgwick, Bert Woodruff, Anne Townsend, George Grainger, William Lewis and George Kuwa.

Any actor will admit that to imitate the movements of a trained virtuoso—a great violinist or pianist—is one of the most difficult feats in the range of acting. For perfection of touch on the piano or of bowing a violin is not a quality that

can be imitated after a few attempts. The way in which the great violinist struggles and sweats and sweats years before they manipulate their bows with grace and perfection.

Fortunate it was that Arthur Carraway, who plays the role of Paul Shavell in Sol Lesser's presentation of Jackie Coogan in "Daddy," was a violinist. He studied the difficult instrument in his youth and has never abandoned its practice. That is that when Carraway has to appear as a contrived violinist before a large audience he actually visualizes a great violinist, and even musical critics will find the illusion of his alert playing on the screen complete and flawless.

"Daddy," which is a First National picture, will be shown at the Allen the first four days of next week. The story was written for the little star by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan.

Four motor trucks are operated three times a week between the district between the Peninsula and the motor by way of Belvedere, Ston, Qui Barre and St. Albert. The co-operative start at 10 a.m. and one of these trucks and the Phalan store at Mossie the other three. The Belvedere truck is driven by J. H. Stille, J. J. Phalan, merchant of Mossie. The other two are driven by his employees. The distance from Mossie to Edmonton is about 50 miles and from Belvedere about 60. Trips are made three times a week, including freight in heavy cream, eggs and live hogs. Outgoing freight is carried in the morning. The development of motor traffic to and from the district beyond the Peninsula indicates the extent to which the roads have been improved by the weather conditions of recent years.

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SEATS FOR ELKS
The seat sale for the Calgary Elks' revue "Old King Tut" at the New Empire next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, opens Monday morning at 10 a.m. Last year seats were practically sold at a premium and after the record impression made on Edmonton theatre-goers with their first attraction, the Calgary Elks are practically sold out of seats for the three days beginning Monday. It is advised to make their reservations as early as possible and avoid disappointment.

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JACKIE COOGAN, "Daddy," showing at the Allen the first four days of next week.

NEW EMPIRE
Phone 2-18-5
3---DAYS ONLY---3
MAY 24, 25 and 26
MATINEE SATURDAY
The Treat of The Season
THE CALGARY ELKS PRESENT THEIR
SECOND ANNUAL REVUE
OLD KING TUT
Under the auspices of the Edmonton Elks
Cast of 75 People :: Special Orchestra
Seat Sale Opens Monday at 10 a.m.
Prices: Evenings, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Saturday Matinee: 25c and 50c
Children, Saturday Mat., Anywhere, 25c
WARNING -- Seats were at a premium last year
GET THEM EARLY!

"Canada's Finest"
PANTAGES
UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE
Starting Monday
MAUD DANIEL
PRESENTS
"YOUTH"
TEN STARS OF THE FUTURE
Featuring Mary Caroline Daniels, Headline
Downing & O'Rourke, Le France Brothers
The Cheapest Entertainment
and the Best
MILDRED ANDRE & GIRLS
A WITH JOE HANCOCK
A NEW TRIO
Adonis & Company, O'Mara & Landis
A New Novelty In "Pantomime"
Baudouin Comedy Children's Theatre
River Saturday Matinee, Daily, 2 p.m.
Evenings, 8:30

FAMOUS CAST IN FEATURE AT EMPRESS
"You Can't Fool Your Wife" Is Attraction Starting on Monday
For contrast in feminine pulchritude and temperament, two new pictures recently produced and by any stretch of the imagination, equal George Majors' latest Paramount picture, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," which comes to the Empire theatre next Monday on the same program as John Moncrieff, Canadian Base Solist.
The story takes place in England, where most of the scene is played. Lombard plays a demure and aristocratic captain who after the Jarril and settlement of London life and rolling around in a dinner coat and smoking his pipe, is called to the scene. He is a man of action and a man of war, who promises plenty of excitement and action. He is a man of action and a man of war, who promises plenty of excitement and action. He is a man of action and a man of war, who promises plenty of excitement and action.
The cast is headed by Carole Lombard, who plays the heroine, and John Barrymore, who plays the villain. The story takes place in England, where most of the scene is played. Lombard plays a demure and aristocratic captain who after the Jarril and settlement of London life and rolling around in a dinner coat and smoking his pipe, is called to the scene. He is a man of action and a man of war, who promises plenty of excitement and action. He is a man of action and a man of war, who promises plenty of excitement and action. He is a man of action and a man of war, who promises plenty of excitement and action.
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SPORTS of all SORTS

HERE'S A SQUAD OF GIRL ATHLETES
Compare the London and Edmonton Teams Yourself

SPORTS of all SORTS

THESE ARE THE LONDON SHAMROCKS

DR. GEORGE SMITH (COACH)

IRABELL DUNCAN

CARLIE BLACKWELL

PEARL BLACKWELL

LOTTIE GARNETT

MARY KENDRY

MARY CHAIR

GEORGE KING

Love of Game Made
Record Possible

Everett Scott Tells How He Has Played 1,000 Consecutive Baseball Games—Veteran Athlete Writes Interestingly on His Long Career as a Shortstop—Much Good Advice

Everett Scott, star shortstop of the New York Yankees, is the first ball player in the history of the game to play 1,000 consecutive games.

Scott began his remarkable record June 20, 1916. In order to turn the trick he has played six full seasons and parts of two others. Aside from playing in 1,000 consecutive games, Scott has had the unique distinction of playing in five world series, taking part in 24 such games. These contests are certainly championship affairs, so that in reality Scott reached the mark shortly before the close of last season.

Here is Scott's fielding and batting record during his long run:

Year	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	PC.	P.O.	A.	E.	PC.
1916	100	813	34	77	247	189	296	18	872
1917	157	1,218	54	127	341	216	442	29	922
1918	136	1,043	40	44	231	270	419	17	872
1919	156	1,217	40	141	274	276	442	29	922
1920	144	1,043	40	123	280	320	496	28	872
1921	156	1,217	40	141	274	276	442	29	922
1922	156	1,217	40	141	274	276	442	29	922
1923	156	1,217	40	141	274	276	442	29	922
Totals	986	8,493	320	827	2,584	2,663	3,177	187	968

By EVERETT SCOTT.
Star Shortstop New York Yankees.
How did I play 1,000 consecutive games?

Well, now that it is all over and I have passed that figure, I don't

Kinks
the Kinks
by PRO

Five lengths of drainage pipe left on the highway by one of the workmen engaged in making some repairs. A player's second pipe was left in the drainage pipe. There is absolutely no chance to play it. What are the chances of the player in such a situation?

The drainage pipe, which through the kindness of the workman, has been permitted to remain on the highway, is considered useless. There is no reason why the player should suffer a penalty because of such a condition. The player has the right to lift such ball and drop it without penalty.

A large size worm is on the putting green on a direct line between the player's ball and the cup. The player fears that unless he removes the worm it will seriously interfere with the direction of his putt. Is this an impediment? Is there a penalty if the worm is removed by the player?

A worm on the putting green is considered as loose impediment. The player has a perfect right to remove it, but must do so by picking it up. The player makes himself open to a penalty for breaking aside the worm with his club-head.

Heals Inflamed Nostrils,
Stops Catarrhal Discharge,
Relieves Colds Quickly

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the quick action Catarrhonne has upon Catarrhal conditions in the nose or throat. It is so soothing, so healing, so agreeable to use, so reliable that it has been used by the sick and healthy every day. No heavy medicine to take—just breathe Catarrhonne into the nostrils every day. The Catarrhonne Co., 1015 Jasper Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

E.F. MANN, Ltd.
TAILORS TO LADIES
1015 JASPER AVE.
Successor to Helman & Sapers

BREAKFAST
FOOD

Abbie and Winnie and Nellie and Connie.
Minnie, Mary and Ed.
And Dorothy too, are very bonnie—
And strictly attentive to his.

With such a collection of stars in our daily.
One scarcely knows who to pick.
So we mention them all in our little ditty.
Although you'll admit it's a trick.

It's a mighty hard master to write a verse in.
Even with eight inspirations.
But if I have trouble refraining from cursing.
As each stanza brings inspirations.

No we'll call it a day and pack up
And leave to your imagination
The beauty and grace they all carry
With them.

For your personal satisfaction
The way to improve a lettuce sandwich is to use out the lettuce and insert ham.

Things we would like to abolish:
Bess.
Slices.
Pies.

ANY OTHER WAY TO AVOID INJURY IS TO REFRAIN FROM SIGNING NOTES FOR YOUR FRIENDS.

"An investigation is being held."

Two things that count in living a virtuous life are a pure heart and a bald head.

Little Whoppers.
The reason that I have lived so long is because I have always smoked tobacco.

THE REASON I HAVE LIVED SO LONG IS BECAUSE I HAVE ALWAYS SMOKED TOBACCO.

Correct this sentence—
"I'm afraid I'm not earning my salary."

A virtuous race.
ONE—If a basket ball first strikes foul, round a considerable distance in foul territory, and then settles on fair ground between home and third, is it fair or foul?

TWO—What happens when a base runner is hit by a batted ball?

THREE—If a fielder or catcher blocks a base runner without having the ball in his possession, and then accuses the runner of fouling before he can reach the base, what happens?

FOUR—With a runner on first, a batter hits a fly to the outfield which falls safe without being touched. The runner on first, seeing it is safe, jumps to second and is thrown out at second. Does the batter receive credit for a hit?

PLAY BALL!



"Play!" no, we won't start it that way! And there is an excellent reason. For since men first started to play baseball, the first rule was to play fair. Each foul and each strike of the newspaper tribe has won him his hard-earned brown. Then started "Play!"—No on those old-fashioned tricks.

"Play!"—And let's start it that way! We'll use some CRIMINALS' DEPT. WE'RE clever and wacky enough To pull some new phrases, we hope.

WE'RE gonna be different now!

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Southside Plays
Vets This Evening

Rumored Vets Will Have Some New Athletes on Their Lineup in Effort to Humble the Pride of the South Side—Manager De Vito Will Likely Use Same Team That Defeated Gallia—Game Starts at 6:40 p.m.

The regular Saturday fixture of the Vets have some new men in their lineup. Whether or not they will be used in succession as Diamond Park will be seen tonight is not yet known. But even without any additions the Vets are a team to be reckoned with. They are a team to be reckoned with. They are a team to be reckoned with.

The opposing team will be the South Side. They are a team to be reckoned with. They are a team to be reckoned with. They are a team to be reckoned with.

Seat Sale Opens Saturday, May 19th, 10 a.m.

JOE DRISCOLL'S SPORTING GOODS STORE

Super Sporting Attraction

Ladies' Dominion Basketball Championship

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, and Friday, May 25

HOCKEY ARENA

Mail orders will be accepted up until midnight, May 19th—Send them to Joe Driscoll, accompanied by cheque or money order.

BOX SEATS \$1.00; RESERVED SEATS \$1.00; RUSH 50c

Canadian Hat Works

LA PREFERENCIA

Short Game Is What
Makes Champions

Thousands upon thousands of golfers can hit a good ball off the tee, but few of them can hit a good ball into the hole. It is the difference in their short game that makes the difference in their short game.

Watch and admire how every champion golfer is so sure of his short game that he is able to make the most of his short game.

It is a lovely feeling to get your ball in the hole. It is a lovely feeling to get your ball in the hole.

They'll help, with more matches than all the 18-hole drives.

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EDITOR WAS GOOD SPORT AND PAID HOSTESS' BILL

Japanese Poet Chose Name of "Onoto Watana" for Winnifred Reeve, Noted Canadian Novelist.

By WILLIAM BUTLER
IN the list of Canada's greatest writers the name of Mrs. Winnifred Reeve might well be included. To the readers of the novel she will be better known by the pseudonym of "Onoto Watana," for it is under this delightfully curious name that all of her seventeen published novels have appeared.

Born in the fair city of Montreal, in the French quarter of Hochelaga, Mrs. Reeve was one of fourteen children and at an early age commenced the inevitable battle for existence. From her English-Indian father she inherited a keen sense of adversity, which later stood her in good stead and which gave birth to her girlish ambition of authorship, although at times the desire to possess a candy shop was pre-eminent.

Mrs. Reeve's literary career commenced when her first story appeared in a little weekly magazine published in Montreal called the *Metro-polite*. Soon after this, at the age of seventeen, she went to the West Indies, where she reported the debates in the Jamaica legislature for the *Gleaner*, and after a three months' sojourn went to Chicago, where she wrote her first Japanese stories. Since then Mrs. Reeve has written scores of short stories and recently completed her eighteenth novel, "Cherish," which is to be published soon.

All but two of her charming novels have had Japanese themes, and it was quite by accident that Mrs. Reeve wrote them. Her sister, also an author, wrote Chinese stories under the nom de guerre of "Sui Lai Par," so in friendly rivalry Mrs. Reeve commenced writing Japanese stories. Much to her surprise, they proved very popular, and she was urged to continue writing this type of material. Many of her works have been dramatized, and her second novel, "A Japanese Nightingale," published by Harpers, was translated into many languages.

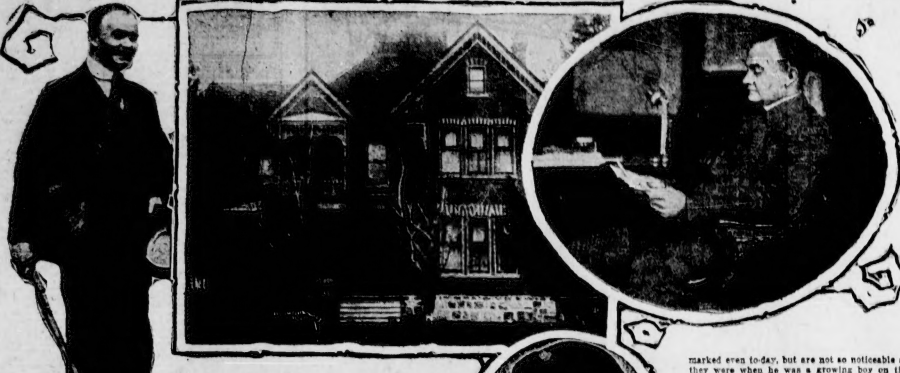
Mrs. Reeve, who divided her time between her residence in Calgary and her husband's ranch near Banff, has written two novels dealing with western Canadian life. The first of these, "Cattle," is a curious production from an author whose work is remarkable for its humor and fineness of touch. It has been described as a "sample of the author's talent for the great ranching and cattle country and its almost unending resources. Mrs. Reeve knows her subject well, for she has lived on the ranch for many years, where her husband, Francis Reeve, has big ranching interests.

"Onoto Watana," Mrs. Reeve's curious pseudonym, was selected for her by a Japanese poet, now very famous. He made it Onoto Watana, which is Japanese, but this did not seem sufficient, so they compromised by making it Watana. With her three children, Mrs. Reeve is the secretary of the Canadian Authors' Association, and when she recently addressed the Canadian Club of that city she was

READY ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

READY FOR THE HURDLES ONCE MORE



Uppe left, Mr. Drury at his desk in his office at the parliament buildings; centre, the Drury home at Crown Hill, where the L. P. O. premier was born 45 years ago and has lived ever since; right, the premier as a fisherman, in a new holiday mood; lower right, Mrs. Drury, who was Miss Petrie before her marriage, of a family which settled in that part of the country since the premier's great-grandfather in 1820.

THE eyes of the whole dominion are centred now on E. C. Drury as he goes to the country for the first time on his record. On his fate, it is beginning to be realized, will depend the permanency of the progressive movement throughout Canada.

A few days at home on the farm at Crown Hill with Mrs. Drury, his children and the children of the Calgary branch of the family, and the premier will take to the hurdles better known and less fettered than in the days of the white horse.

The story is told in one of the mass of anecdotes that have accumulated about Ontario's first farmer premier, as evidence of his popularity. When a boy he lived at Crown Hill, his present home, and attended high school in Barrie, a few miles distant. His father, the late Hon. Charles Drury, would drive him in to school behind his beautiful grey horse, a horse which, though a fine animal, was by no means swift, and the boy Ernest was sometimes late.

On the morning in question he was late once more and walked into the room, surrounded his scarf from his neck and prepared to lay out his books. The teacher watched the deliberate movements of the boy for a few moments, and then remarked in no pleasant voice: "I think the Hon. Charles Drury will have to go to a better horse."

Ernest, instead of becoming angry, turned, looked over his shoulder and said with a grin: "I wish he would—emphasizing each word."

In these days there are faster horses at Crown

Hill, and Mr. Drury himself has demonstrated how he can "step out" on occasion. At least Mr. Drury now to the country now better known than in the early days of his premiership four years ago. When he enjoyed the place himself at Toronto Arts and Letters Club, the Bohemian callings of Toronto are very proud of their Arts and Letters Club—a cozy retreat where, in an atmosphere that is congenial and surroundings that are pleasant, a capital lunch or dinner may be had without fustian and at a moderate price.

To this sanctuary a newspaper man one day brought three or four of the former members of the Ontario legislature. It was just prior to the advent of the former government of Premier Drury, and the host evidently was so interested in getting a "story" out of his guests that he failed to acquaint them with the exclusive character of the institution.

Once, when, a few days later, one of his guests was leaving the building with his leader, he noticed that he had found "a swell joint to eat at," and straightly pointed him to the club in question.

The two ordered a sustaining repast, and were in the midst of it when the secretary became suspicious that they were non-members. After insisting among a number he became satisfied that they were interested, broke the news to them that they were intruding in a club, handed them their hats, and showed them to the door. The former guest was indignant to protest, but his friend was profuse in his apologies and quickly withdrew.

A week afterward the secretary happened in the office of a weekly publication, and while conversing with the editor a proof sheet of the front page was laid before the latter containing a two-column out of Premier Drury.

The secretary's eyes started from their sockets. "What is this?" he demanded. "Is that fellow that you are giving top of column, sent to reading this week?"

"That?" replied the editor. "Why, that's our new premier."

"Good heavens," came the reply, "that's the fellow I bounced from our club the other day."

The joke would not be complete were it not stated that Mr. Drury probably enjoyed it more than anyone, and that he is now a valued member, in good standing, of the club whose hospitality, through the inadvertence of a friend, he once almost violated.

Premier Drury's fate is familiar now to the whole countryside. Some writers have found a striking resemblance, especially about the mouth, to that of Lincoln. As a boy, however, it was his mouth that seemed a specialty to his family.

He had a large mouth—large horizontally—which prevented him from being called really handsome. The horizontal dimensions of his food-receiving and voice-giving aperture are quite marked even to-day, but are not so noticeable as they were when he was a growing boy on the home farm at Crown Hill.

A wide mouth in a man means one thing, but in a child something different. In the child Drury it means eloquence, a clear and distinct enunciation, and a delivery of the spoken word that is most pleasing to his hearers. In the child Drury it was a defect in appearance that should be remedied if at all possible. Hence the corners of the good folk at Crown Hill about "Ernie."

The matter was discussed with friends and with visitors to the Drury home. Among the frequent visitors was the person. This worthy gentleman, after considering the matter carefully, recommended that "Ernie" be taught to repeat the word "ack" over and over again, as the shaping of the mouth in order to repeat this word would tend to lessen his horizontal dimensions and give it a more perpendicular or a more rounded outline.

The embryo premier was thus taught to say "ack," and everything looked favorable for speedy improvement. In a few days the person was again a visitor at Crown Hill. Inquiring about his pupil and how he was getting along, he was told that the boy was out at the barn. There the person found him, but instead of repeating the word "ack," he was instructed, "Ernie" was shouting with all the vigor he could put into it, "Hemlock, hemlock."

If the number of anecdotes that collect about a man is a proof of his popularity, then Premier Drury will be a winner in his race to June. With the exception of Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, no other premier in Canada has been the subject in such a short time of so many stories. The wide humanity and modesty of the man appeal to all with whom he comes in contact.

If you would know the whole man in all his versatility, you must see him in all the poses of the photographs. You must get him to tell you what he thinks of affairs or suggest raising or lowering the orchard, or how he regulated his water supply by a device of his own invention, or how he doubled the output of his own farm while the state of the labor market forbade him to utilize farmhands.

For three years he was in the front line trenches. He won both the Military Cross and the Cross in Honour. He was twice wounded and invalided out of the army.

He returned to Australia with a clear conception of duty. He soon made his mark as a thoughtful and able follower of Mr. Hughes. But his rapid promotion date back only to 1921. In that year, while traveling in Europe on a pleasure trip, Mr. Hughes appointed him to represent the Commonwealth at the League of Nations. He arrived at Geneva just in time for the opening meeting. He is no orator, but his simple and sincere approach, especially on questions of finance, quickly established a distinct reputation for him. He returned to Australia a made man, and when, a few months later, Sir Joseph Cook resigned his office as treasurer to become high commissioner in London, Bruce was appointed his successor.

Guelph Man Recommends Keeping a Scotch Dog

M. R. CHAS. PENFOLD, of Guelph, Ont., president of the Inter-city baseball league, has a word to say about the Scotch dog. He has a story relating to it that is true.

Charlie tells one of his latest. Last Sunday he was out for a walk with his canine and when crossing a street the dog suddenly jumped in the centre of the street car tracks and refused to move. He was willing by him, but he stood firm till a street car approaching. Charlie pulled him off the track. When he found that the hovering dog had one foot on a quarter, he is a "Scotch" Airedale.

Just Her "Kid"

SAID a wife, "I don't see you go up, dear, and get my girls off the domesticated."

"Your girls?" queried Jones. "What new-fangled things that!"

"I'll show you," remarked the wife, and she went upstairs and came down again with a pair of white stockings and a pair of white shoes.

"There they are," said she.

"Why, I call those kids," said the surprised husband.

"Oh, you don't," replied the wife. "So did I, but they are so old now I'm ashamed to call them stockings, but girls."

Jones took the hint—Pearson's Weekly.

NOVELIST-PREACHER WELCOMED BY A DITTY

Great Congregation Stuns Dr. Gordon by Rising En Masse and Welcoming Him by a Breezy Song.

IT is not often that a preacher of international reputation is welcomed with such an extraordinary audience, or that a novelist whose trained imagination has made him world-famous finds that his audience is so large and so enthusiastic, but something like that is exactly what is reported to have happened to "Ralph Connor" a few Sunday evenings ago in a city across the border.

The novelist, a large congregation composed mostly of working people had been endeavoring by means of Sunday "Drama Series" to interest his people in the reading of good books and had made the stories of many novelists books of devotion and of the basis for his discourses. The people had manifested an exceptional interest in the works of the Canadian author and the idea was conceived of having Dr. Gordon conduct the series by a personal visit and a regular sermon through which they might get to know him and his message better.

On the evening arranged the church was filled to overflowing an hour before the service was announced to begin. Over five thousand people were there, eagerly expectant, to participate in an event which they felt they would not soon forget. The tension and excitement was coupled with the singing of familiar hymns, and the director of the singing had opportunity for the rehearsal of what that throaty voice was a "ditty" kind of welcome for their guest.

When the minister and the distinguished preacher of the evening took the platform the regular service was proceeded with in the usual way, though perhaps a trifle less usual, that more time might be given the speaker. When it came time to introduce the novelist this was the first time that the tension and excitement was advanced to the point to precede his discourse with the usual "Prayer for Illumination."

It was a remarkable and unusual scene. The great congregation rose en masse as they had been trained some moments before. Instead of remaining seated and adopting some form of welcome in keeping with a service of worship they broke forth into singing with a ditty that became well known in history, it was said, and other clubs, but seldom, if ever before, heard in a church service.

"How do you do, Doctor Gordon, how do you do?" they sang, and then they sang, "How do you do?"

There was no doubt about the warmth of the welcome, but the preacher's embarrassment in the unusual situation created witnessed the fact that he was a little taken aback. He was with one more in keeping with the traditions of the church, and he was a little taken aback. He was with one more in keeping with the traditions of the church, and he was a little taken aback.

Ducks Had Own Ideas Of Flying Etiquette

Famous Canadian Ace and Companion
Tried to Teach Farmer's Birds
Some Famous Formations.

LEUT. COL. WILLIAM A. BISHOP, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., Canada's famous ace, while a captain in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Toronto was billeted near a farm in which numerous practical jokes were played on the ducks. One afternoon, in particular, Capt. Bishop and his fellow-officers secured three ducks and a lot of potatoes. One duck they painted with circles around it, and, while the others were in the allied markings of our machines. The other two they painted, one red and one blue. Although the ducks did their utmost to evade it, they were certainly distinguished-looking for two months or more.

Then they began to moult. Afterwards, none would be wandering through the rows of a wheat field, a white scurrying in some places and a dirty white in others. It was a bird's eye view of a distance quite pretty, resembling a bird of paradise.

These ducks the farmer told to Lt. Col. W. Bishop, V.C.

It is possible to teach them to walk on the ground in formations, the ducks did the same. They were not very apt pupils, however, and instead of walking in current formations they would keep jumping and jumping into the men on the right and left.

One afternoon, Bishop and his companions got a little more with his canine and when crossing a street the dog suddenly jumped in the centre of the street car tracks and refused to move. He was willing by him, but he stood firm till a street car approaching. Charlie pulled him off the track. When he found that the hovering dog had one foot on a quarter, he is a "Scotch" Airedale.

These incidents, though simple to tell now, and that the afternoon of the greatest amusement, and as they were in no way cruel to the animals the French people did not seem to mind.

A Week Like

TOM SMITH met his old friend, Willy Williams, in the street, and, as he had just come from his home in London, he had a little chat and then changed his way.

"How are you, Tom?" said Williams. "Have you seen Arthur lately? How is he going on now?"

"Oh, he's been ill," replied Tom. "But he's better now, and he's coming back to the country."

"That's funny," said Williams. "I should have thought you would have heard of it by now."

"Yes, I have," said Tom. "The country would have made one week."

—Answers.

Most Beautiful "Lady of the Cakes" Does Penance for Her Frivolity

Winifred Reeve and her husband.

The first woman to be accorded that privilege, Mrs. Reeve has a story to tell of her life as it can be seen by the following story which she tells on herself.

She was, on one occasion, giving a dinner to an editor to whom she wanted very much to sell the "rod" at the time, and she spent her all upon that dinner.

Willet the meal was being prepared the gas man arrived to collect an overdue bill, and this personage would neither lower his voice or put off collection. However, the editor was a good sport and paid the bill. Mrs. Reeve felt so humiliated that she wept, but she did sell him a story.

POINCARÉ'S MOTHER

AN amusing story is told of President Poincaré. When the president of France returned to his home in the Rue Commandant Martin after his election, his mother, neglecting the official personage present, kissed her son in front of them all, and then, bating his cheek, remarked "My dear child, how are you?"

"I hope, Raymond, that you have not undertaken too difficult a job. You were never quite so clever as you thought yourself, you know."

"Lying Down With the Lions"
GREVILLE was always spinning yarns about his experiences in Africa, and usually he wound up by saying he never yet saw a lion he feared. One night, after he had finished pouring out his tales, he was taken aback by one of his audience, who said: "That's nothing. I have known myself hide my face at a lion's mouth, you know."

"I can believe that," said the bold hunter, "if the truth, though."

"Can you prove it? Were they African?"

"What you asked? African lions. They were dangerous." —Tribune.

Ever Lavallière, Most Luxurious Woman of Paris and Leading Comedienne of the French Stage, Goes in Humility Among the Poor of Montmartre—Voice in Dream Told Her to Take Up Her Cross.

EVER LAVALLIÈRE, a few years ago the foremost comedienne on the French stage, holding in comedy a position equal to that of Sarah Bernhardt at her best in tragedy, today goes silently and clad in black among the poor of Montmartre distributing cakes and alms.

She refuses to speak to interviewers, but it is understood that it is a penance she is doing for her years of frivolity and extravagance as ruling beauty of Paris.

Every morning and evening she is to be seen praying under the dome of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, in the very centre of the wildest artistic quarter of Paris. There the crowds of beggars who come asking alms know her as "The Lady of the Cakes," for it is not bread or money that she distributes, but delicate cakes, such as the poor people have never before tasted.

Three years ago Ever Lavallière announced that she was giving up the stage and retiring to Carmelite convent. This is the austere order known to religion. A Carmelite nun is required to hide her face and hair and never to appear in public. She is to be seen only in the night of a grinning skeleton, and is subjected to terrible asceticism.

Ever Lavallière, however, did not enter the convent then. It is believed that she was ordered to go through a long period of preparation before being allowed to enter the convent. So that her friends and acquaintances who had experienced all she gave up the stage offer as a solution to the mystery of her solitary appearance in the church that this test was given her to prove her humility and sincere repentance. There, dressed and clad, she met the old artist, caricaturist, and humorist, who with whom she was formerly associated. She must never speak to them nor give them signs of recognition, but remain humbly serving the poor.

It is the woman who, before the war, had one of the most brilliant salons of Paris, where prince, statesman and millionaires flocked by throngs at her feet. In her luxurious apartment overlooking the gardens of the Tuileries

Doubtful Commitment

THE following doubtful commitment is a fragment of a letter from a young lady to a young man.

"How I wish, my dearest Madeline, my engagements would permit me to leave town, and come to see you. I am now prosaically in the hall, hallowed by time and fraught with a thousand pleasing recollections."—Pearson's Weekly.

The Public Prosecutor, Sir Archibald Bodkin, has a story to tell of a man who was charged with the murder of a woman. He was charged with the murder of a woman. He was charged with the murder of a woman.

PREMIER OF AUSTRALIA YOUNGEST IN EMPIRE

THIS is the new premier of Australia and his wife, Stanley Melbourne Bruce, when he succeeded Premier Hughes, early this year, was only 39 years of age, and looked five years younger. He has the tall, squarely built figure of the great athlete that inspired him was the suggestion of physical strength makes all the more noticeable the painful limp and the heavily drooped foot which are reminders of his war service in France.

"Janey" Bruce, as he was called, was an ex-captain from his public school days in Australia. Then he went to Cambridge, in 1907, and won a place in the Cambridge Boat Club which he held for four and a half years. He had entered into a business partnership in one of the largest golfing courses in Australia. But he did not prevent his return to Cambridge in 1911 to coach the crew of that year. He was in England when the war broke out. He became an officer of the Royal Fusiliers.

He was a member of the Australian House of Representatives. He was a member of the Australian House of Representatives. He was a member of the Australian House of Representatives.

He was a member of the Australian House of Representatives. He was a member of the Australian House of Representatives. He was a member of the Australian House of Representatives.

